ALAS! IMMORAL RICHMOND!

Rev. Dr. Young Tells of The Many Vices Flourishing in This City.

THE GAMBLERS A! D SUNDAY LIQUOR.

the Unfortunate Condition of Municipal Affairs Refers to The Times' Fight Against Vice-Churches.

Place church Sunday night. The pas-Rev. Dr. Young, took for his sub-"Shall Richmond be Redeemed? Who Shall Redeem It?" The text was the words of Christ, "Ye are the sait of the earth." Dr. Young spoke in part as

"I fear that the salt is to a large extent packed away in the warehouse of as to be the preservative of the world. 1 as to be the preservative of the world. It am here to-night to urge upon you the duty of applying this sait of your Christian character to our civic needs. I have no startling disclosures to make Nor is it needful I should. The charges brought by the Richmond Times in regard to election frauds, Sabbath violation, and gambling, have not been denied. Persons on the streets talk about them as if they took these things for granted. We read of men being shot or arrested in gambling dens. We have men pointed out to us as gamblers or policy dealers. We have houses in provinent localities All this is, I am sure, in-

HIS DUTY TO SPEAK.

insist upon it that it is both my right I my duty to speak my mind. I am a izen of this Commonwealth, and must an example to the flock in good citibe an example to the hock in good cheenship, as well as in all else. I am a preacher of the Gospei, and must tell men the need of applying that Gospei to every department of life. They must not only be citizens, but Christian citizens.

Bryce has said in his "American Commonwealth" that the tendency in our name were more more and

monwealth" that the tendency in our nalion is for the rulers to become more and
more the mere servants of the people,
and for the people to become the true
rulers, dictating to them what they are
to do. I sometimes look on with proound sympathy at those in authority in
ur citles. The velous elements clamor
Ir immunity, because it means for them
their livelihood; while the better forces
of the city have no word to say in regard semand a purer cive file, or as an ablame. We are the creators of public sentiment, and the man in office is a vane to tell which way it is blowing. Sometimes we are slight because we are indifferent; sometimes l'ecause we say it is not our business; sometimes because We do not like to be mixed up in things so unclean; sometimes because we are afraid of the effect on our pocket-books.

UPHOLD THE LAWS. why may hat we who are opposed to the saloon refuse to recognize the license giv-en by the State and lead a fanatical band to destroy the property of these drunk-ard factories? I would remind you of the influence of this laxity on our moral

religious life. THE EVIL EFFECTS. by legislation, nor can we make them well by the rame process. But we can help both the morals and the health. The law of prevention is the rule of the day. Nor must you forget the effect on the material welfare of the city. Indeed the moral and the material welfare are bound together by an indisscluble bond.

Fronds has said: "One lesson of history" is "that the moral law is written on the tables of entryity. Justic and truth

ry" is "that the moral law is written on the tables of etermity. Justice and truth alone endure and live. Injustice and falsehood may be long-lived, but dooms-day comes at last to them—in French rev-clutions and in other terrible ways."

THE WICEID GAMELER

Often the embezzlement or the forged check are traceable to the trickery of the gambler. I am asteunded that so many Christian people plead for the gambler that he is liberal or kind-hearted, or keeps a bank account and helps the circulation of money; that so many excuse the violation of the Sunday law by the salcon. A cambler cannot be a good citizen. He is outlawed by law, human and divine. The money he uses he gets without giving anything in return. He does not create values, but destroys. The money he distributes would be distributed anyhow, and by those who would use it, if not given triontes would be distributed anyhow, and by those who would use it, if not given to him for wise ends. His business is, at bottom, theft. It is a small matter for a thief to leave you your collar-button if he takes your watch.

SUNDAY LIQUOR. Is is not enough that the saloon mars your men six days? Shall it have a better chance at them on the Lord's day, and shall that day be thus turned to a curse? I have counted among my friends very often men who were professional gamblers and barkeepers, but my very love for them made me more temecious than ever of my hatred for their trades. I have one word more. The two facts—the prevalence of political corruption and of other civic evils, and the large member. things.

The recitive evils, and the large membership in our churches—make me fear that our Christian people are in one way or another involved in these sins. Is it true?

In any event I beg you think on these things.

RICHMOND CLERICUS.

No Business Transacted by the Episco-

pal Ministers.

Quite a number of Episcopal ministers rathered at noon yesterday in the ves-iry-room of St. Paul's church, but no official meeting of the Richmond Clericus

sibilital meeting of the Richmond Ciericus was held.

Rishop J. B. Newton has just returned to the check of the chity from a trip of visitation in the various parts of the diocese, and he expects to remain in Richmond for the conditional results of the content of the check of the month. Among the conditional results of the conditional results of the content of the month. Among the conditional results of the content of the month. Among the continuations administered by him regardly recovered and the conditional results of the content of the month. Among the control of the content of th

yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Carmichael has gone to join his family at Orient, L. I., and intends to be absent during the month of Au-

DISCIPLES S. S. ASSOCIATION.

The Regular Bimonthly Meeting Sunday

Afternoon. The regular bimonthly meeting of the Disciples' Sunday-School Association was d Sunday afterneen at Marsaut-Steer ristian church, the president, Mr. Geo. White in the chair. Notwithstanding s heat a large audience was prisent. the exercises were opened with singing hym "Neath the Banner of the loss" the West-End Mission Sunday bool, which had won the barner at last meeting, marching in in a body

Clayton, of Manchester, was es-enjoyable, address was delivered by Rev. J.

sted at the Preshyterian Theo-minary for the Gospel ministry, gifted man and with the free jow of the Oriental mind, to-tion to the oriental mind, to-tion high intellectual culitivation, a nest fascinating speaker, deliver an address at the same n Wednesday next, on Persial lers and customs. It will be a runnity for instruction, night service the Rev. H. H. J. D., preached. It was a final of the people of this church, by Doctor is greatly beloved, Pe-toing to Louisville, cor expressed in touching wards ch's regret at the Doctor's de-ince, sympathy, and prayer, mon of the Doctor was from 6. It was one of great sweetness r. Being born of experience and form the heart, it made a deep to the property of the pressure of the rge audience was in thorough r and the whole service, so i its character, will long be re-

New Church Dedicated.

Baptist Sunday-Schools.

helps. He was followed by Hancock, who is an earnest the international system of

two flutes, i meeting will be held at Stock-church, Manchester, on Au-The reports show a large attendance for June, with a total average of 5,328, with two schools not reporting.

Services at St. Mary's

Services at St. Mary's morning at 7 o'clock Rev. leedingar, of Bristow, Va., said ting which the members of the received noly comminion in a sre was a large number presmass at 9 o'clock was said by . Father Willibald, who also on the "Day's Gospel" (in Engre-Father Andrew, the new astest of St. Mary's church, celech mass at 10:20. He also in German. Vespers were held it, followed by benediction of a Sacraracht. Sacrament, ounced that the young peo-ry's congregation have made to hold a lawn party in the on next Wednesday, Thurs-

Farewell to Professor Harris.

The Church of the Covenant was crowded with people Sunday night, the occasion being the farewell service in honor of Professor Harris, of Richmond College, Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden offered a prayer, and then the Rev. J. Calvin Stewart spoke in feeling terms of the many years of tender association existing between Professor Harris and the church. Professor Harris preached an able sermon from the text, "in all thy ways acknowledge him." It was a grand, whole-son, sympathetic talk, in which he recited his life here, and what he hoped for the future. He spoke of the great love he had for Richmond, and how he would ever keep the memory of it and its people green as long as he should live. As an offeriory, Mr. Hunter, of the First Haptist church, sang "Some Day You'll Understand" with great effect.

Mission Notes.

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Owing to the illness of Mrs. R. M. Glover, services at the Union Gospel Mission Sunday were conducted by Mr. Joe White, who led the services in the afternoon, and Dr. Long led at night. Frayers were offered for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Glover, whose presence from the mission is sadiy missed.

Broad-street mission, conducted by Rev. Dr. Nugent have two services daily, a prayer-meeting at 12 o'clock M. and regular services at 8 P. M. Cpen-Door Mission, on west Broad street, conducted by Mrs. Thompson, has open services every evening.

A new mission was established under the Exchange Hotel, on Fourteenth street, last night at 8 o'clock.

The gospel wagon made its usual afternoon rounds Sunday.

TO TAX THE BACHELORS.

SHOULD PAY FOR THE PRIVILEGE,

Against Loose Divorce Laws-Be

ton-Street M. E. church, preached Sunday night on "Marriage." He took as his text the second verse of the second introduction, of the practical nature of Christianity, and how it concerned man, introduction, of the practical nature of Christianity, and how it concerned man, and hence that was of importance to man. Matrimony was next to the soul's salvation in importance. The habit of legging with it and treating it as a trivial matter was a tendency fraught with much evil, said he. There was a deep significance in the presence of Christ at the marriage in Cana, of Galilee. The performance of the first miracle there had a broad meaning in it.

Marriage, said he, was a divine institution. God planned and executed for the highest happiness of man. God made man as the protector of woman, and woman as the helpmeet of woman, and woman as the helpmeet of man. The twain were to be one flesh. He united in marriage the first couple in the beautiful temple of Eden.

Of the disciples, some were married. Paul, he believed, vas a married man, although many say he was a bachelor. Marriage has Gol'a saniction, and is honcrable among all. Forced cellibacy is a crime against nature, and is productive of much evil, whether it concern the ministry or any other class.

A SOCIAL INSULTUTION.

Marriage is a social institution. Take it sway, and society fails. We should treat as criminals all who advocate free love or the abolition of the marriage vows. It is proper that the law should have regard to the marriage contracts. It should be more stringent. It is eminently proper that the law should have to do with breaking the marriage bond when occasion requires We go to extremes. South Carolina allows no divorce. Dakota allows divorce on a slight prefext. We should have a national marriage and divorce law. Divorce should be allowed only for the Scriptural cause.

Mr. Christian spoke of the nanctity of marriage, and in what high exteem it should be held. He said we punish men who take or destrey our property, but are slow to punish those who ruin our happiness and desolate homes by their infamous acts. He thought adulterers and adulteresses should be treated as bad, if not worse, than thieves.

To MARRY EARLY.

Mr. Christian advised the young men to marry early; to look to it as a goal in life. Many men were not married because of their unchastity. He believed that a tax on bachelors, increasing with their age, would be salutary to society. They were not meeting their responsibility when they lived alone.

He spoke of the character of men and of women that should be chosen, and of how careful one must be in choosing a partner for life. Hasty marriages and escapades should be discountenanced.

The preacher closed by speaking o, the happiness of that man that had his life in Christ and the pure soul of his choice to go with him along the "long path." TO MARRY EARLY.

At Grove-Avenue Baptist.

At Grove-Avenue Baptist church, on Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Hiden's sermon was an attack upon the assumptions and pretensions of what may be called the "excreme left" of the advanced Biblical critics. The text was the first verse of the first chapter of Job.

Dr. Hiden quoted from a noted professor, in the theological seminary, who held "that the book of Job is only a poers, written by some pious Jew during the period of exile; that the book was only a parable, and that Job and the other persons mentioned were but the creatures of poetical fancy."

To this view, the speaker presented the following very serious objections:

1. In Ezekiel, fourteenth chapter, verses H. 20, God himself is represented as speaking of "these three men, Noah, Daniel, and Job." Noah and Damel were certainly historical; how, then, can

baniel, and Job. Noan and Daniel, were certainly historical; how, then, can we deny that Job was also?

2. In James 5:II, we read: "Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord," etc.; that is, you have seen what result the Lord brought out of Job's trials. Was James dealing in fiction?

luge, and that, in the second passage, "Adam" means simply "mankind," He further pointed out the fact that "the book of Job is utterly destitute of allusions to Hehrew history—has not a word about the Twelve Tribes, the patriarchs, the law, the prophets, the Exodus, Moses, David, Solomon, the kings, the priests, the Jews, the Gentiles." Therefore, he held the book to be one of the eldest in the canon.

Dr. Hiden closed with a carefully drawn picture of Job's trials, and exhorted the people to cherish the memory and the example of this old hero of the faith.

Leigh-Street Church.

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From the annual reports of the various committees of Leigh-Street Baptist church, read Sunday night, it appears that during the year there were 12 baptisms and 65 received by letter. Present membership, 1.971. The amount raised last year for all purposes was over seven thousand dollars.

The new church in the East-End will be organized very shortly, and it is likely that quite a number of Leigh-Street members will unite with that congregation. Leigh-Street has already centributed a large membership to three new Baptist churches organized in the East-End, but still keeps in the front rank of the large churches.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

Mr. D. C. Richardson was able to be at his office yesterday.

Mr. E. D. Saumders, of Williamsburg, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Rowe left yes-terday morning for Ocean View. Mrs. Alexander Major, of Birmingham, Aia., is visiting relatives in this city.

Judge Samuel F. Coleman, of the Third Judicial Circuit, was at the Capitol yes Mr. Herbert Dalton left the city Sun-day night for an extended business trip south.

Mrs. Henry Richardson and her little son Frank are spending the heated term at Bumpass, Va. Saks & Co., until September 1st, will close their store every day, except Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Cary E. Adams went to Norfolk yesterday morning to stay for some time with her friends in that city.

Mr. James F. Netherland and Misses Alice and Emma Netherland have gone to the Cold Sulphur Springs for the summer.

Mr. Luther H. Burton, of this city, has accepted the position of private secretary to Manager T. M. Gathright, of the Alleghany Springs.

ghany Springs.

Miss Susie Lear and her cousin, Miss Alice Clark, left Friday to visit relatives in Fredericksburg, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

On account of the bad condition of the roads, caused by the recent rains, Messra Craigie and Temple have postponed their proposed bicycle ride to Afton.

A cablegram announces the safe arrival of Dr. Lewis Bosher and Dr. Charles M. Shicids at Bremen. They sailed on the North German-Lloyd Line vessel Saale. A trolly wire on the Manchester line, at the corner of Main and Seventh, became broken on the north-bound track Sunday night, and caused some inconvenience to the company. It is said to have been caused by a boy striking it with a stone.

On account of the inclement weather of last Thursday night, the Haptist Young People's Union of Leigh-Street church did not have their moonlight outing down the James, as expected, but it has been decided to have it on August 221.

A gold-medal contest will be held at Grace-Street Baptist church to-night. The six young ladies that will take part have won silver medals. Special music has been arranged. The public are cordially invited to be present. No collection or admission fee will be taken.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15,-Special. Hon. E. E. Meredith, of the Eighth Congressional district, was seen this morning making the rounds of the departments in the interest of several of his

amond district, is in the city on ental work, and is registered at

Alies Ada Berry, of Richmond, is in this city, visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Dar-

trat National Bank, whose home was in Hayfield, Alexandria county, was interest in this city to-day, Hon. F. S. Woodard, of North Carolina, is in the city on business.

Colonel Robert Beverly, of Fauquier county, is in the city on private business.

The total number of fourth-class post-masters appointed to-day was 26, 28 of whom were to fill vacancies caused by

ty, May Hoskins appointed, vice Wilam Hoskins, dead. Elk Run, Fauquier county, L. N. Triplett, appointed, vice M. A. Rails, removed. Marrowbone, Henry county. W. T. Deshazo, Jr., appointed, vice H. A. Deshazo, resigned. Mount Airy, Pittsylvania county, R. R. Greasy, appointed, vice C. A. Greasy, resigned. Worlds, Pittsylvania county, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds appointed, vice J. T. Reynolds, renignjed. Dover Mines, Goochiand county, L. D. Stratton aspointed.

nolds, resignjed. Dover Mines, Gooch-iand county, L. D. Stratton appointed, vice W. H. Crouch, resigned. North Carolina-Ellerbe, Richmond county, A. L. Loffin appointed, vice Noah Richardson, resigned. The following changes occurred in the postal service for Virginia and North Carolina.

Carolina:
For Virginia—A fourth-class post-office established at Joe, Buchanan county; special from Davenport; Cummins Duty appointed. Ka, Scott county, Charles P. Carter appointed. Aditi, Augusta county, Annie B. Masoncupp, appointed.
For North Carolina—The following post-officers of Security of Daupnin Edge-

For North Carolina—The lonowing cos-offices are discontinued: Daupnin, Edge-combe county; Dudo, Richmond county; Eda, Stanley county; Frederick, Wilson county; Gaither, McDowell county; Hol-merville, Robeson county; One Knob, Ashe county; Springsville, Cabarrus coun-ty; Zion, Yadkin county.

PENSIONS GRANTED,

heen granted to Virginia and North Carolina:
Virginias-Reissue-George W. Hubbe,
National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City
county; Sandy Danes, West Norfolk, Norfolk county. Christopher Chamberlain,
Hampton, Elizabeth City county; James
Searles Mann, National Soldiers' Home,
Elizabeth City county; Philip Bagnali,
Norfolk, Norfolk county; James Dennis,
Gratton, York county; Hallowman Ballard, Norfolk, Norfolk county; Samuel
Campbell, King and Queen Courthouse,
King and Queen county; March Copren,
Great Bridge, Norfolk county; Miner
Brown, Norfolk, Norfolk county; Miner
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Buxter, National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City county; William I. Gibson, National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City county; William I. Gibson, National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth
City county. Reissue-Abraham Beckett, Norfolk, Norfolk county; John Barnhardt, National Soldiers'Home, Elizabeth
City county. Lewis Jacobs Eastville,
Northampton county. Reissue-Geo, W.
Seach, National Military Home, Elizabeth
City county; Lewis Jacobs Eastville,
Northampton county. Reissue-Edgar
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B. Hughson, Fredericksburg, Spottsylvanla county;
North Carolina — Reissue—Washington
Flood, Plymouth, Washington county;
Robert L. Edwards, Washington, Beaufort county; William Clarie, Abshers,
Wilkes county; John B. Harrill, Roxobel, Bertie county, Réissue—Lewis Collins, Familico, Familico county; Jas. Hawkins, Sidney, Beaufort county. Original,
wildow—Fanny Jones Hartford, Perquimans
county. Reissue—Davis M. Holder, Stecoali, Graham county; Samuel Duers,
Windson, Bertie county. Increase—Thos,
J. Rash, Creston, Ashe county; Abraham
B. King, Marble, Cherokee county,
Original wildow—Mary A. Barnhill, Windsor, Bertie county. sor, Bertie county.

E. Y. P. U A. CONVENTION. Baltimore, Md., July 18 to 21, 1895-Bap-

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The Southern Railway Company has been chosen as the official route for the above Convention, and will self tickets from Richmond over the York River Line on July 16th and 18th, good to return until August 5th, inclusive, at a rate of Si for the round trip.

On the afternoon of July 17th, in addition to the regular steamer 'Railmore' will be run for the accommodation of the party going that day, tickets being good on either steamer. Everything possible will be done to make the trip an enjoyable one in every respect. For additional information apply to H. W. Cottrell, State Transportation Leader, or John M. Beall, T. P. A. Souhern Railway, 220 east Main street.

Saks & Co., beginning to-day and until September 1st, will close their store every-day, except Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

Open to the Public. Richmond to Hallmore and return, \$4.70, via Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad, July 18th and 17th, account of Raptist Young People's Union, Tickets good to return until August 5th.

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W. MINOR WOODWARD, V.-Pres't,
W. J. WHITEHURST,
Executive Committee.

THE BAR-ROOMS CLOSED.

WHISKY EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A DROP FOR SALE.

Only One Was Reported for Being Open on Sunday, and it was in the Second Dis-

trict-The General Effect.

vice. Reforming saints! too leligately pice! By whose decrees, our sinful souls to

No Sunday tankards foam, no barbers And beer undrawn, and beards unmown,

Your holy reverence for the dabbath-day.

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New York Sun.

Dry! Dryer!! Dryest!!

Yes, comparatively speaking, Sunday was a day in the history of Ricamond that will go down on record as having been religiously observed, a fact to which a number of white-aproned and wax-mustached mixers of deliciously cool and tempting concections will testify.

Everyone was waiting to see how Chief Howard's mandate clesting the bars of the city was going to work, and be it said to the honor of the new chief and his officers that it worked like a charm. Of course, no one will assert that liquor was not sold in the city on Sunday, for it was, but many places that have formerly kept open doors, were closed tighter than beeswax, in fact, they were hermedically sealed.

A SCARCICY OF CONCOCTIONS,

Only one bar-room in the city was eported for being open. It was that if Peter Nardi's, in the Second district, the keeps on Broad between Ninth

UP ON THE FARM.

census of public opinion, and in such language did a number of law-abiding and prominent citizens yesterday express themselves.

No one denies that the man who wants his liquor will have it, but it remains for the Chief to put that person to as much trouble and inconvenience as he possibly can-if he will have als drink on Sunday-in getting it. Of course there are a lot of sore-heads-that is natural-but Chief Howard has the law and power on his side, and he has but to see that the thumb-screws of justice are given one or two turns, and the mixer of Sunday "toddles" will cease to infringe against the law.

It is natural to suppose that some wire-pullers may raise a howl, and hint at only one term for the new Chief, Well, let them howl; their bark is worse than their bite.

Low Rates to Baltimore and Keturn-E., F. and P. R. R.

F. and P. R. R.

Account of meeting of Baptist Young
Prople's Union, the Richmond, Frederlicksburg and Potomac rairoad will sell
round trip tickets to Baltimore at the
one-way rate, \$4.70. Tickets on sale at
Byrd-Street station or Richmond Transfer Company, Ninth and Main streets,
July 16th and 17th. Not good for going
trip after 17th; final limit, August 5th,
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Trains leave Richmond, 7 A. M., I noon, 7:10 P. M.
Arrive in Baltimore, 12 noon, 5:24 P.
M., 12:33 A. M.
Returning, leave Baltimore 9:42 A. M.,
2:13 P. M., 7:31 P. M.

Arrive in Richmond, 2:45 P. M., 6:51 P. M., 12:35 A. M.
Further information desired may be obtained from Mr. H. W. Cottrell, State Transportation Leader, or from office of Traffic Manager, R. F. and P. railroad, Byrd-atreet station.
Trains leaving Richmond at 12 noon, and Baltimore at 3:42 A. M., do not rue

To Delegates and Visitors to the B. Y. P.

U. A. Convention.

By the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Peternae raifroad, the run to Baltimore is made in about five hours. Should you be called home hursedly, there are four trains daily (Sundays excepted) from trains daily (Sundays excepted) from Baltimore to Richmond, and three trains on Sunday. The round-trip rate is \$1.70.

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Delegates to the B. Y. P. U. A. Convention in Baltimore are advised that the Richmond, Fredericksburr, and Potomac route offers choice of three trains a day in both directions between Richmond and Baltimore. Trains leave both cities at convenient hours in the morning, mid-day, and evening. The run is about five hours only, and passes through the national capital. The round-trip fare is 44.70.

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round-trip fare is 44.76.
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The Boston Clothing House, desiring to give their employes time for recreation, will close at 6 P. M., Saturdays excepted.

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